



Erica Harper, a freshman undecided major, and her dog Punkin head home after a long day at school. [Frank H. Lang, Jr., photo]

Faculty rights upheld in new policy

by Brent Meyer
News Editor

The Faculty Senate has approved a new financial exigency policy drawn up by their Professional Concerns Committee, 29-3.

Dr. Deborah Pearce, Senate Chairperson explained the Senate drew up their own policy because the current policy was passed "without normal procedures for faculty concern, it poses nullification of faculty rights, and it is unworkable."

The basic changes from the current policy are the recommendations for a financial exigency committee, explanation and determination of a exigency condition and criteria for firing, said Pearce.

According to the policy, the financial exigency committee, after viewing data provided by the administration, will submit a recommendation to the Board of Regents on whether emergency conditions exist.

The Board of Regents will then, if conditions exist, make a formal declaration and state the amount of money needed to relieve the situation.

The committee, which is composed of five faculty members, five administrators and one student, will examine alternate solutions, such as additional elimination or reduction of non-academic programs. If firing is the only solution, faculty to be fired will be given 90 days notice and the opportunity for a hearing.

Numerous faculty members criticized the short notice period. Dr. Ed Weiss, chairperson of the Professional Concerns Committee, stressed that the policy was for a financial emergency and that a longer period would over-burden the university.

Pearce added the committee could have recommended a longer period but they would then have to request less severance pay. "We figured more severance pay was better," she said.

American Association of University Professors chapter president, Dr. Al Pinelo, criticized the hearing policy allowing the hearing to be conducted by the same people who make the firing decisions.

Dr. Joe Ohren, Senate member, objected to the collective bargaining between faculty and the administration because it provided an impossible atmosphere for appeals or law suits.

"The decision burden should be on administrators," he added. "Faculty should teach, not administrate."

Ohrens motion to delete the collective bargaining was voted down.

The administration is currently working on a new policy. If a compromise between the two policies is not reached, both policies will go before the Board of Regents at their October 28 meeting.

At press time Provost Lyle Gray was scheduled to meet with the Faculty Senate concerning the two policies.

the NORTHERNER

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Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, October 14, 1981

Quality main consideration in law school issue

by Brent Meyer
News Editor

Rather than make an immediate decision on the proposal to close one of Kentucky's three law schools, the Council on Higher Education (CHE) voted to examine all professional programs for unnecessary duplication.

The Committee Studying Higher Education in Kentucky's future recommended the closure of one of the states three law schools because they feel legal educational opportunities exceed state needs.

Raymond Burse, council member and Louisville attorney, stated that additional factors must be taken into consideration aside from the number of lawyers.

"Certain areas, even urban, don't get adequate legal representation," said Burse. "Not everyone who goes to law school practices law either."

Henry Mann, one of five committee members who disputed the closure, backed Burse's statement and expressed that no effort was made to determine why people seek legal education.

"Distribution is not a problem to be solved by the educational process," defended future committee Chairman Edward Prichard.

"The main emphasis is quality. The state does not have one good law program, no graduate programs, and poor research," added Prichard. "Sinking funds into just two law schools will solve the problem."

Mann countered by saying enrollment reduction would also solve the problem.

In his closing remarks, CHE Executive Director Harry Snyder said that the ultimate decision to close or maintain programs is "one for the executive and legislative branches of state government, but it is the responsibility of the council to offer its advice as to the best choice. We have to be the ones to bite the bullet."

The council decision will be made by December 1, in time for the General Assembly opening in January.

The law school recommendation to create a "fund for academic excellence," which would provide scholarships for

gifted students, an endowment to attract prominent scholars and lecturers to state universities, rewards for exceptional faculty achievement, and incentives to improve curriculum.

In support of the fund, committee

member, John Bell said, "We don't have a top quality university in this state; we do have top quality teachers and students, but we have a problem keeping them; the fund should help."

[See LAW SCHOOL, page 5]



Take me to your liter...

Public Administration major Bob Schrage seems to be having an in depth conversation with an R2D2 look-alike that appeared on campus Monday. [Cindy Johanneman, photo]

Rally against budget cuts

by Kim Adams
Editor

Concerned educators, administrators and students will gather on the NKU plaza Monday, October 19 to protest the recent budget cuts to higher education.

The rally, to begin at noon, is the sixth to be held at universities across the state. State-funded institutions fac-

ed a decrease in both federal and state monies this year with a possibility of more to come. Four athletic programs fell as a result of budget cuts here.

"The rallies are to make student-s aware that all state colleges are suffering," said Phil Grone, Student Council (SG) President.

[See RALLY, page 5]

Albright, foreign students share meal, gifts, ideas

by Karen Merk
Staff Reporter

Dr. and Mrs. A.D. Albright were the host and hostess for a luncheon for the international students here Friday. The luncheon was held in the University Center Ballroom this year, rather than at the Albright's home as in past years, due to the increase in the number of foreign students. In his welcome to all those present, Albright mentioned the change of location, saying, "We've become such a large family, that we just don't have room for you at the house this year."

About 80 students attended the luncheon, along with several faculty members and wives of faculty members who helped Mrs. Albright with the preparations for the event.

Albright spoke to his guests for several minutes thanking them for coming to the luncheon and also for each person's contributions to the university as a whole. "It's not just a matter of having you here, but what you bring to us and to the university. You bring to Northern different cultures, thoughts, and ideas which add to the institution," he said. Mrs. Albright also extended a warm welcome to the group, and offered

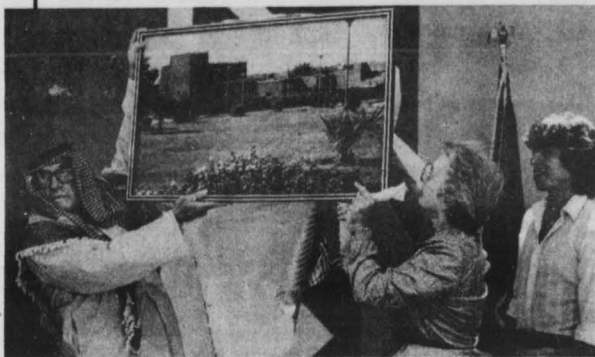
assistance on behalf of herself, her husband and members of the faculty and administration with any problems the international students might be having.

Jackson Kitulu, a senior here at NKU and president of the International Student Union, thanked the Albright's for their hospitality and commented, "When you share a meal with someone it strengthens the friendship. I think everyone feels like I feel and we thank you for all your help."

Kitulu then presented Mrs. Albright with two gifts. The first was an African fan, and when her husband picked it up to have a look, she quipped, "That's for ladies," and set everyone laughing. She also received an African necklace from the students. Albright then received his gift, a gallabeyyah, which is the clothing worn by Arab sheiks. Peter Khouri, from Palestine, presented this gift and helped NKU's president get into the costume. Albright, in customary Arab fashion, then bowed to his guests and received a round of applause.

The Albright's were also presented with an authentic Arab prayer rug, or seggada, and Saad al-Faiz, a student from Saudi Arabia, gave them a large picture of his country's capital city, Riyadh.

President and Mrs. Albright graciously accepted gifts during the annual International Student Union luncheon that the Albright's host for foreign students. [Barb Barker, photo]



•campuscapsule•

Thai refugee problems topic of seminar

Assistant Professor of Nursing Lynn Jones will give a seminar entitled, "Refugee Problems in Thailand" on October 24 between 12 and 1 p.m. as part of the Wednesday Lunch Seminars.

Jones spent the summer of 1980 in a Thailand refugee camp. She and some students, mostly from nursing, and one other faculty adviser from Biola College outside Los Angeles went to Thailand as part of a short-

term mission project.

Jones taught at Biola College for three years, before coming to NKU this year.

At the seminar, Jones plans to show slides of the two refugee camps she stayed at and visited in hopes of showing a perspective of the refugees.

All faculty, staff and students are invited to bring their lunches to the Faculty Dining Room in the University Center to attend the seminar.

ADN program to hold forums

A series of forums, or discussions, are being held this year by the Associate Degree Nursing (ADN) Program in the United States to celebrate ADN's thirtieth anniversary. The forums will show the accomplishments of ADN.

A forum will be held at Northern in the University Center Theatre on November 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., according to Alice Rini, chairperson of the Department of Nursing. This program will focus on the problems of the ADN students' transition from student to graduate nurse.

During the discussion, Dr. Lois Malkemes, of the Department of Nursing of the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences will give a lecture.

Junior apprenticeships offered

Hunter College will inaugurate a Junior Year in New York Program for the academic year, 1982-83 announced Hunter President Donna Shalala.

The program of study and off-campus apprenticeships is being offered to undergraduate students in the Arts, Communications, Education of the Gifted and Talented and Urban Leadership Studies. Campus housing is available for 100 admitted students.

For the incoming junior, a carefully supervised course has been developed which combines classes, seminars, and off-campus projects at a variety of appropriate host institutions.

"Hunter College has long recognized the importance of learning beyond

the classroom," said president Shalala in a letter to prospective applicants. "Over the years, we have developed a wide network of relationships with cultural, civic, corporate, and social institutions. We have been able to accomplish this because of our reputation for academic excellence, our unique and attractive location in the city, and our distinguished faculty, who do more than just teach—they are working professionals as well."

Further information can be obtained by writing to: Junior Year in New York, Box 1347, Hunter College of the City University of New York, 695 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10021.

New AMA chapter

The development of a collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association (AMA) is now underway with the aid of Lynn Langmeyer, marketing coordinator and assistant professor of marketing.

AMA provides motivated students with valuable business and leadership experience, supplemental education, marketing contacts, and career opportunities.

The nationally acclaimed organization serves individuals in such fields as sales, brand management, advertising and promotion, marketing research, distribution, retailing, consumer and industrial marketing, and much more.

The first meeting will be Tuesday, October 20, at 2:15 p.m. in BEP 314 with Dr. Ron Tatham, vice president and director of consulting services at Burke Marketing Research Incorporated, as the guest speaker.

Innovative lecturer speaks on heroes

Students here will have the unique opportunity to experience the witty and philosophical lecturer Thomas Howells, from Walla Walla, Washington. Howells is revered by four decades of students and alumni of Whitman College, where he taught until his official retirement in 1978, and where he teaches still.

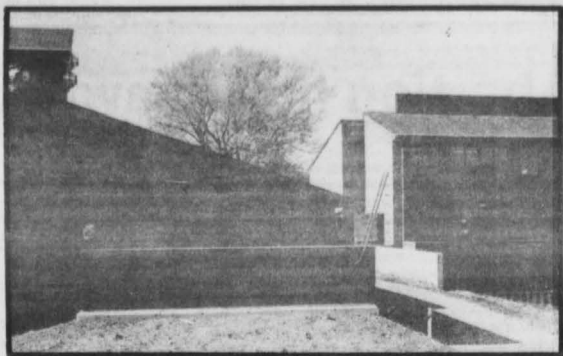
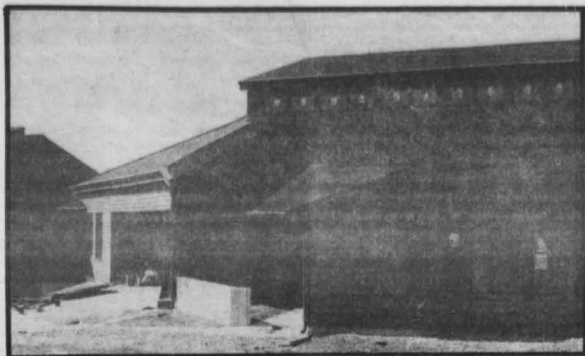
Although his field is English and American Literature, he encompasses religion, myth, political science, physical science and ancient languages in his lectures.

On Monday, October 19 at 8 p.m., in the University Center Ballroom Howells topic will be: "Job: The Hero as Mature Believer." "Job: The Hero

Tuesday, October 20, at 2 p.m. in the UC Ballroom his topic will be "Gods and Heros." At 8 p.m. that same evening, he will lecture on "Hamlet: The Hero as Young Achiever."

According to Dr. Robert Wallace of the Literature and Language department, there are plans to publish the three lectures in a booklet. So those of you unable to attend the lecture may still benefit from the entertaining Howells.

Also, for those interested NKU faculty, Howells will give a lecture on "Reflections on Teaching," in UC 303, on Monday, October 19, at 2 p.m.



The new Residence Halls are nearing completion in their park-like setting on campus. (Pat McCloud, photos)

CONSTRUCTION

Regulations outlined for first Residence Halls

by Jon Cole
Staff Reporter

The long-awaited residence halls will have 396 spaces available for student occupation at the beginning of the 1982 spring semester.

"The rooms will be available in January, but the official opening will be in the fall," said John DeMarcus, executive assistant to the President and director of campus development. The constructed residence halls are located on a "hilly and wooded site north of the campus tennis courts and west of Campbell Drive," he continued.

The 75,000 square feet of dorm area is comprised of a west and an east unit. Each complex contains a central lobby, or a commons area, with three wings of three floors each radiating from the center. Each commons contains a vending area, a study room, an information desk and areas for student recreation and socializing.

Each floor will house 22 students (two per room), and each wing will hold 66 students, for a total of 369 possible occupants. One-third of the available spaces are accessible to mobility-impaired persons and many contain design features desirable for independent living by handicapped students.

With the completion and occupation of the first housing project, NKU's primary endeavors are educational in nature: first, "to provide the physical facilities and personnel necessary for optimum classroom performance by students," and, "to provide a high degree of self-reliance and self-discipline, forming a sense of responsible citizenship for students."

"The philosophy was to make them [the dorms] as homelike as possible," mentioned DeMarcus on the objectives of the residence halls at Northern.

"Residence Hall Living," a brochure published for potential applicants, states that "operation of the resident halls is based on a policy of self-determination, which means the university recognizes the ability of students to make significant decisions for themselves on behalf of their community."

Through experiences at Northern, students will gain an understanding of people and an insight into the process of group living that is characteristic of the modern world."

The total cost of the project which includes furniture, construction, architectural, and engineering fees, was \$15.4 million. "The project as funded by a \$14.7 million loan from the College Housing Loan," said Mary Paula Schuh, staff architect. "We are selling university bonds to cover the remaining costs," she added.

In addition to the construction, there will be work done on the area surrounding the residence halls. "There will also be some landscape development to brighten the atmosphere," said DeMarcus. The original contract for the landscape development calls for \$50,000.

An application and a signed contract is required for each student wishing to become a resident. According to "Student Housing," an informational booklet on the dorms, the contract includes:

- 1) A signed agreement
- 2) Occupancy dates
- 3) Conditions of occupancy
- 4) Payment and refund terms
- 5) Statement of University service
- 6) Basic residence hall policies

The basic requirement is that each occupant of a residence hall be a registered or full-time student of Northern (12 semester hours for undergraduates, 9 for graduates). A part-time student must be given special permission by the Office of Housing to remain in a hall. Should individuals discontinue their student status, they would be required to withdraw from the residence hall immediately.

After applications have been accepted, those students are assigned to a room. Applicants have the liberty to ask for a particular room in the hall and on the floor of their choice. There is a possibility that requested rooms have already been filled, giving the previous occupants first priority. If students do not ask for a particular room number, they will be assigned to a room at random. "It is important for everyone to know that applicants are taken on a first-come, first-served basis," reiterated the Director of Residential Life, Gary Eith.

Each room is furnished with two chests, chairs, trash cans, beds (water beds prohibited), and desks with two-shelf bookcases. Rooms also include a floor lamp, a mirror, a telephone, and a refrigerator. In addition, the halls will maintain vending services (change

machine also available), laundry facilities and kitchens.

All occupants are responsible for maintaining their room in a reasonable condition at all times. Students may borrow brooms, mops, dusting cloths and other cleaning supplies from a supply room located on each floor. Vacuum cleaners may be obtained from the hall office or the house keeper.

Residents may arrange furniture within their room in any reasonable manner, providing the furniture rests on the floor and the items are not exchanged between rooms. At the beginning and the end of every year, an inventory of the furniture will be taken along with a recorded condition of the room. Hall personnel catalogs each item by inventory number and location.

Preference of roommates is honored if possible. Such requests can only be considered if both of the students' applications and deposits are sent to the Office of Housing together. Assignments will otherwise be made randomly without regard to race, creed, or national origin.

The halls have a director in residence who is a professional person having been trained in counseling and student personnel services. By establishing the hall as a center of community living, the director has the students' needs as top priority.

The director supervises a group of students within the halls, usually juniors and seniors who live on various corridors of the hall, called resident assistants (R.A.'s). These students are responsible for the residents on that corridor in that each R.A. acts as a spokesperson for the director. They relate to the students the regulations of the hall, maintain fire safety and sanitation standards of the floor, and act as a referral for any academic or social problems. The R.A.'s also staff the desk in the lobby between noon and midnight, and at this time, they act as representatives for the University to any visitor, staff, faculty, or student.

Between midnight and 8 a.m. the lobby is supervised by a night clerk, who, like the resident assistants, reports to the hall director. This person is also a student who has the responsibility of staying alert throughout the night and handle any situation in the hall. The night clerk also sees that the doors remain locked all night and that only

residents of the hall are admitted.

Each residence hall is made of fire and rot resistant southern pine, and is equipped with a modern fire alarm and sprinkler system. Fire extinguishers are also available as specified by fire codes. Fire evacuation plans and directions are posted in each room of the residence halls to aid students in regular fire drills that are required by the University safety program. The fire safety of the residence halls will be inspected periodically by the director of housing and the safety coordinator.

The room rate for double room accommodations, which includes heating, air conditioning, electricity, telephone refrigerator, and basic room furnishings, is \$550.00 per semester.

A \$50.00 advance rental payment is requested upon entry into the residence halls. Any damages to the students room or which are attributable to that student will be deducted from this fee.

All residents are required to purchase meal tickets totaling \$100.00 (\$50.00 with application and remaining amount after eight weeks of classes) from the university food service during each semester they live on campus. The meal tickets are redeemable at either the cafeteria or the grill during certain weekend meal times.

Any student wishing to reside in the residence halls must complete an application, available at the Housing Office or the Admissions Office, to obtain university housing accommodations. The application should be returned to the Office of Housing as soon as possible with a minimum payment of \$100.00. Early applications are more likely to get room, hall, floor and roommate preference requests honored.

Life in the residence halls will offer infinite opportunities for learning. Students will be able to gain an understanding of people, and insight into the processes of group-living that are characteristic of the modern world. Individuals of diverse backgrounds will have a chance to come together in the dorms. This will help the student realize that the rights and interests of others are synonymous with his or her own.

Abortion not an awful crime, just a sad ordeal

Almost constantly, it seems, through all media, we are bombarded with puritanical propaganda supplied so very liberally by those armies of "good" folk who only alter their high moral standards privately when it suits their own little immoral idiosyncrasies.

I've always felt indifferent when these people have spoken out against abortion. For, though their opinion on the long-controversial issue has not been identical to my own, their "holier than thou" rantings have appeared harmless and even humorous at times.

No longer, as I now realize their cunning words are dangerous weapons they use readily on those not strong or assured enough to defend or even have their own opinion.

Recently, I have witnessed as a young friend, not prepared to guard herself against their verbal arsenal, became a casualty in the anti-woman Right's war against what they deem wrong.

She is a sixteen year old girl who admittedly made a mistake. While her "partner in crime" escaped even the slightest prosecution, she has been punished and persecuted both physically and emotionally. Under extreme pressure, she was forced to choose from a few equally unattractive alternatives. She chose abortion and was immediately labeled a "murderer" by the righteous ravings of anti-abortionists and sentenced, by the same, to a life consumed with guilt and irreversible shame.

Having an abortion is not something she wanted to do—it was tragically, all she could do. No teenager is prepared mentally or monetarily to nurture and support another human being.

In fact, our super-moral pompous heroes have and are continuing to attempt to guarantee no teenager is prepared to understand or even, Jerry Falwell forbid, have sex.

Their presumption that they can teach today's youth that sex is a plague to avoid until you're "vaccinated" into the holy state of matrimony, is ridiculous.

An estimated five million teenagers in the United States today are sexually active. Nearly half the nation's girls are 15 to 19 have had premarital sex and approximately one million teenage girls (one out of every ten) find themselves pregnant each year. These figures hardly represent an immoral minority and no amount of preaching can reverse numbers like that.

The immediate problem lies in teenagers' lack of proper sex education or guidance. Eighty percent of the sexually active teenagers fail to use birth control because of ignorance or the unavailability of contraceptive devices. Even worse, they are afraid of being chastised for their natural curiosity.

While their raw carnal knowledge is vast, it seems improbable to them that they will get pregnant, because they cannot imagine themselves as women. But they are women; women with a big responsibility.

Of course, young men play a role in the conception of the child but perform a masterful escape act when faced with

possible parental responsibility.

If the girl can summon enough courage to even tell her male counterpart, he is free to either choose to acknowledge or simply deny his part in the scenario.

He has no physical concerns and can block out, any emotional bonds he feels towards the mother or the infant.

For centuries our male-dominated society has found it easier to condone sexual activity in a young man. Daughters are scolded when it is suspected they may be involved with a boy while boys, in most cases, are given a pat on the back, a wink from big brother and the keys to the car.

To them, it is just an act to be performed without consequences to be considered.

A young girl can be enticed and pressured into having relations with her boyfriend by her peers. The irony comes in the fact that it is her parents and those in the moral majority who refuse to educate her on the hazards of freebooting sex.

Many teens, before relenting to the pressure, look for straightforward answers which sadly cannot be found.

Parents are often too embarrassed or frightened to instruct their children. Yet it's "concerned parents" who make up the organized "do-gooders" who believe good is being done when they fight sex education in schools.

Sex education courses are designed to not just tell students how it's done—nature has allowed they discover that for themselves eventually. Rather, sex education courses are designed to teach students to think before they act. It acquaints students with the possible consequences. It seems obvious that a young girl fully knowing the possible outcome of her action might think twice. Knowledge is not a green light, but in this case, rather a caution and in some cases, a stop light.

How can these persons who prevent

the flow of knowledge flood the minds of young girls with disgraceful labels after the worst has occurred?

With some truths about the possible results her conduct might have had, at least one girl would have stopped to take preventive measures or stopped before even that was necessary.

As it is, she has, in a two month span, lost her innocence and her self-respect and had them replaced with guilt and self-hatred.

Through the entire ordeal, my friend has managed to maintain a brave, worldly front, but in the back of her mind she is and will always be shaken by words which condemn her for her "original sin" and accuse her of taking the life of another human being.

In her mind, she hears the voices of visionary virtue claiming she was nonchalantly using abortion as birth control.

All of this seemingly boundless bull appears as truth in her confused mind. In reality, it is nonsense.

She did not cold-bloodedly take life away from her child. Rather, she is herself a child who took action to maintain her own life.

Those who claim abortion is an easy way out for the promiscuous teen have certainly never seen a sixteen year old girl frightened to a point where she clenches her fists so tightly that her own nails pierce her skin and draw blood.

They have never observed a limber sixteen-year old girl, who usually spends Friday nights proudly marching with her baton in front of an audience of friends and strangers, spend one dragging through the house humped over partially because of pain and partially because of the humiliation of being with friends who know of the day's events and her reaction to them.

They have never seen a sixteen year old girl who should be dreaming of high school dances and college plans, wake up screaming hysterically that she is a killer.

They have never watched eyes that literally danced and sparkled with a passion for people, well with tears and self-loathing.

They have never listened as a young girl, normally filled with an unsurmountable curiosity about life, questions her own existence.

They have never searched for a glimmer of abortion as it should be thought of—a personal choice.

A personal choice to be made, not casually, but without emotionally threatening interference from self-imposed moral judges.

Alas, the right-wing foes of females are so blinded by their own convictions, they fail to see the hurt their antiquated attitudes cause others.

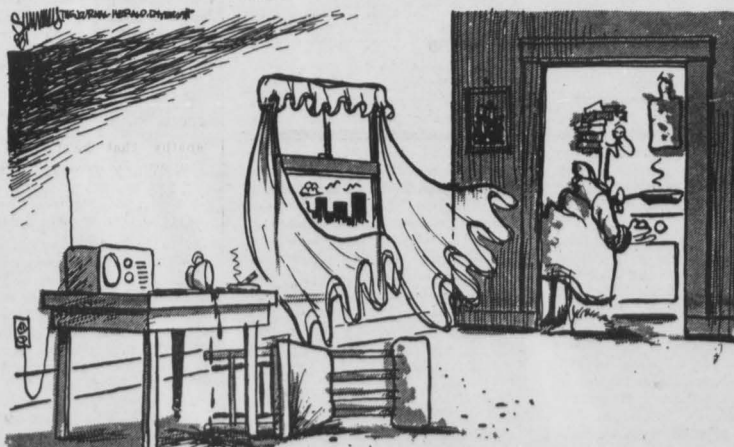
It's relatively easy for them or anyone to sit back, view an issue from afar and spout off all kinds of words of questionable wisdom. But when confronted with the same issue directly, I doubt their self-righteousness could hold out. For heady reasoning tends to be replaced by heartfelt emotion when you're no longer debating the issue, but living it.

The costs of impersonal outbursts so strongly against what another person is forced to do are too high.

My young friend is paying that high price now. I have seen a most unusually sensitive, caring young girl devastated by senseless self-reproach and the dread, nagging guilt.

She made and admitted her mistake, then did what she had to do. I think that's brave and I think she deserves, despite her errors of innocence, a right to life without the unending echo of damaging accusatory articulations.

—Melissa Spencer



"TURN OFF THAT RADIO GEORGE, ALL THAT NEWS ABOUT THE MIDEAST, THE I.R.A. AND INFLATION IS BEGINNING TO DEPRESS ME! ... GEORGE?"

the NORTHERNER

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Law school

[Continued from page 1]

The council referred many of the recommendations to a permanent committee for further examination, such as the recommendation to phase out the use of state general funds for intercollegiate athletics during a four year period. The finance committee is supposed to make a statement concerning this in November.

The recommendation to request additional funds for financial aid was also referred to the finance committee, to be acted upon in November.

The recommendations requiring teaching students to be tested on subject matter and ability was referred to the programs committee, to be acted on by February 1.

"In the immediate future, it is not

likely that the Commonwealth of Kentucky is going to generate, or allocate substantial resources for higher education. New resources are simply not there, but that doesn't mean we can't address real needs toward the time that more dollars are available," replied Executive Director Snyder in response to the report.

President Albright felt the future committee did a remarkable job in addressing the issues that effect higher education particularly in quality and funding. He, however, thought the committee did not devote enough attention to education governance and the relationship between private and public institutions.

Rally

[Continued from page 1]

The Student Government Association of Kentucky (SGAK) is sponsoring the rallies. They were originated by Dave Payne of Western who developed the slogan "Higher Education IS Kentucky's Future."

Bryant Bauer, SG treasurer and SGAK delegation chairman, said he hopes to get Payne to speak at Northern's rally.

"Due to budget cuts, Western's security was reduced so drastically that the number of rapes and assaults rose," said Bauer.

Bauer said State Representative Barry Caldwell is expected to speak about his discontent with recent and future money reductions.

"He (Caldwell) will be an effective speaker," said Bauer. "He's young and communicates well with college students."

Bauer said they also hope to get UK President Britt Brockman to speak.

Grone said he believes, since this is the last rally, students from other universities will be present as well. He won't know for sure if others are coming until later this week.

"We really need a big turnout for this," said Bauer. "We're encouraging everyone to bring signs and show their support for higher education."

Entertainment will be provided by Lori Sneed, Jeff Day and other music students.

Letters

Student warns people to listen

Dear Editor:

I recently read some information about the sinking of the Titanic. I was amazed to read that its lifeboats could hold 1,178 persons—only approximately 700 boarded! Why so few?

One survivor reported of a woman in her stateroom who refused to heed the call of a steward REPEATEDLY knocking at her door—who even tried to DRAG her out! It is believed she died in her stateroom. Her attitude reflected that of most on board. They were so confident in the ship, with its advanced design and workmanship, that they felt SURE, even as it sank, that the ship was unsinkable. They stubbornly refused to

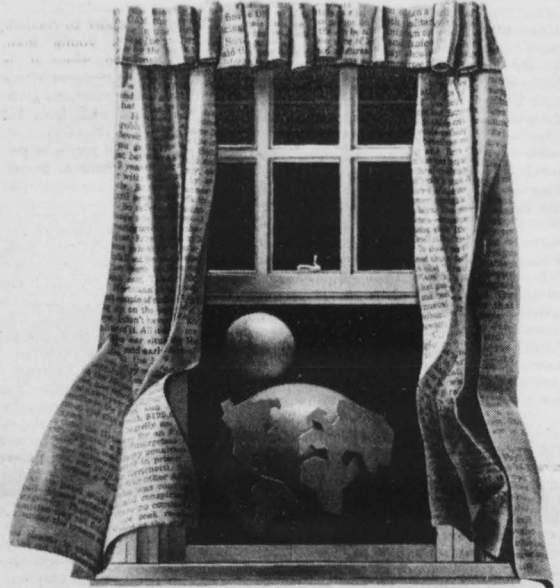
believe they were in real danger.

There is another "ship" that is sinking today. Millions scoff at the thought. However, the danger signs are just as obvious as were those of the Titanic. Warnings and calls to safety are numerous and repeated. The "lifeboats" yet have unlimited space. Still, too many people hold confidence in this "ship," this world system of things, ignoring the signs, warnings and calls, AND the available space aboard the "lifeboats."

I wonder how many will survive. Time is short. When I knock on YOUR door, will you listen?

Dawn Baker

a free Press



Your window to the world

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK OCT. 11-17

Career Corner

"I can't think of anything I really enjoy doing" is a common cry when students are confronted with career planning. There may, indeed, be that rare individual who has so sunk into apathy that he/she has no enthusiasm. For most of us, however, the issue is not that we have any intense interests, but rather that we are not aware of them or have isolated them from consciousness. Employers are very interested in knowing what kinds of activities or general experiences really make a candidate excited or enthusiastic. Often finding what you most truly enjoy reveals what you can do best.

Try this little exercise to find the kind of work or job you would consider ideal.

Take several sheets of paper and write in each, one of the following questions: What kinds of things or people do I get a kick out of seeing or watching? What things do I get a kick out of hearing? Continue the same kind of question for the balance of your

senses; touching? tasting? smelling? Also, ask yourself (write it on a separate sheet) what kind of things give me a good feeling? What kind of stores do I like to browse in? What kinds of pictures, paintings, movies, plays, etc. do I enjoy most? What do I daydream about the most? What issues in our culture, country, way of life make me the maddest? What part of the country pleases me the most?

Now fit your answers into the following characteristics of jobs you are looking for: Location of the company? Special knowledge needed for the job? The kinds of people in the organization? The goals, values, purposes served by the company? The working conditions of the job? The level of responsibility and salary you want to reach? The kinds of skills you want to use?

Now you have a picture of the career you are looking for based on your enthusiasms, your values.

Try it—you might learn some things about yourself, your future and your career path.

Approaching holiday inspires gift suggestions

A recent glance at my desk calendar reminded me that Sweetest Day was fast approaching. It seems as if we are continually being bombarded with contrived "holidays" in order to force the general public to spend their hard earned money. Please, don't rush to conclusions concerning my calloused philosophies. I enjoy giving material gifts as well as receiving them. This is probably true for anyone who has been socialized in our capitalist society, that's simply the nature of the beast. What I am saying is that there is a great deal of emphasis placed on the value of a present, and a false understanding that the more expensive a gift is the more that person cares for the recipient.

Most of you will agree that true feelings can be effectively expressed by acts of kindness and love, right? So what I'm proposing is that this Saturday, October 17, the day designated for lovers, be particularly kind to that special person rather than buying flowers or after shave. I realize its much easier to follow the familiar pattern of picking up a gift from the department store as the last minute, but that's exactly what Hallmark, Fanny Farmer and Revlon have in mind. Let's boycott those companies this holiday and do things a bit out of the ordinary.

Allow me to pass along a few suggestions which your companion may find pleasing or comforting. Keep in mind I don't claim to be associated with the noted research team of Masters & Johnson, but I have done some observational studies in order to aid the reader in my proposals.

In gathering information for this article, one phenomenon was common to all those observed. It seems that many times people bug their spouse or

lover without even realizing it. There are certain acts that irritate that special person in your life which the offender is totally oblivious to. One common pet peeve among married couples and live-in lovers was committed by the male partner. It seems that the man's failure to lower the toilet seat upon completion of a visit to the bathroom irritated the female counterpart immensely. Further research revealed no cause for this rampant nuisance and I advise all males to lower that lid this coming Saturday.

Den Rooney

Feature Columnist

Another common agitation again committed by the male occurred during the early stages of dating. It seems as if single men have adopted some sort of universal law which states rather crudely: "If I spend a lot of money on a date, then I'm to expect some action in return." This sort of attitude will get you nowhere but lonely guys, so keep it in mind on the 17. Show some respect for the young lady both in the restaurant and later on when you take her home. Besides, if you're that destitute for companionship take the money and head for Monmouth Street—you're sure to find some "action" there.

Women too commit acts which vex their companions. Ladies remember that your boyfriend, roommate or husband is in all likelihood extremely attached to two objects, his car and stereo. Any sort of malicious act against either one of these prized possessions is considered a direct slap in his face. So remember to make a concerted effort not to place

the cassette in upside down in his brand new Pioneer tape deck. Although he may not become visibly ill, believe me he's dying a slow but honorable death inside!

Also for those live-in lovers here's another helpful hint concerning man's recently replaced best companion. Try not to play Kenny Loggins, Barbra Streisand or Kenny Rogers albums this Saturday. Instead spin some Springsteen, Skynyrd or AC/DC, and crank it up real loud.

There are some pet peeves which effect both males and females in ultimately the same manner; annoyance. For example, this Sweetest Day try to be supportive of your companions goals and interests, even if his/her hobby is something as innane as stamp collecting. If you're married or living together remember proper bathroom etiquette, I don't care how much you love someone, you still get sick of seeing your mates dirty underwear. Also while on the subject of the bathroom and its care and upkeep, a gentle reminder to squeeze the tube of toothpaste from the end this Saturday and not the center. It makes it much easier on the next person who attempts to use the tube.

I realize that many of these "bothers" may appear to be marginal in nature. However, I'm certain that if you just dedicate this Sweetest Day to the cause of not irritating your loving companion that he/she will appreciate it much more than any material gift you can purchase. So give it a go as the English say, remember that kind and considerate acts lead to good results in a relationship. Besides, the cost of being loving is the only thing that inflation hasn't effected! Happy Sweetest Day.



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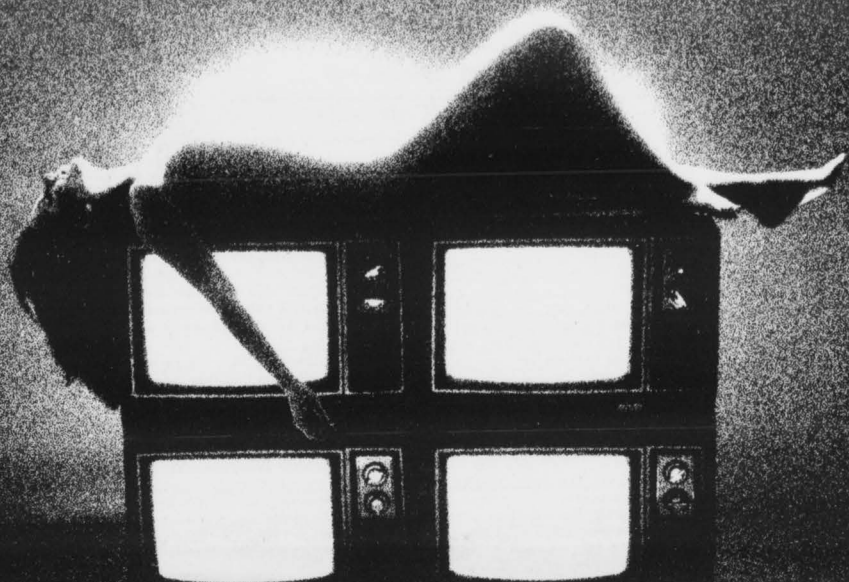


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FOIA yields needed information

The people of the United States enjoy the rights and privileges guaranteed by the Constitution. We often quote those amendments that apply to our situation, "freedom of speech, freedom of the press," etc. We appreciate those rights, but what are we doing to protect them, to strengthen them for the future?

Because it is National Newspaper Week and because the Freedom of Information Act is so imperative to the journalistic efforts, we must confront and defend the issue. The Freedom of Information Act, or FOIA, is basically a service provided by government agencies who have agreed to open up records of their activities to the public. The FOIA is an invaluable asset for those wishing further information, and especially useful to those whose job it is to inform the public-journalists.

Access to these records, which have been previously sealed, has been a way to exercise our rights for the last fifteen years. The service has been used by the general public, businesses, journalists, and even felons who want to know informants. But this openness of government first encouraged in the Carter Administration is now being discouraged by those in power in Washington.

This year Congress is urging revisions of the Act in both the Senate and the House. There is a move toward further restrictions and limitations in the information now provided to the public. Both government and non-government powers are pushing for exemption from the Act, hoping to withhold certain information they feel should not be public knowledge.

Those who are fighting for these restrictions and exemptions are both the CIA and the FBI. These federal agencies contend that the Act is hampering their investigative work, endangering their ability to serve and protect the people.

Evidence shows, however, that the FOIA has never caused either the FBI

lected in their cases. They, along with big businesses afraid of disclosing trade secrets, wish to be exempt from handing over information for public inspection.

In contrast, the good that has come out of the FOIA outweighs any problems the FBI, CIA or any other agencies may have. Since its inception and increasing use, the Act has served the public's best interest. There have been disclosures into "intelligence agency abuses; fraudulent and incompetent contractors; pesticide dangers; Medicare fraud by doctors; abuse of prescription drugs" according to a recent article published in the *Washington Post*. There have been 250 news stories brought to the public which have used the FOIA and which exposes dangers of radiation from both atomic testing and from nuclear reactors.

We can see the benefits of having this type of information available to us and we must defend our right to know what is going on in government and how what they know may affect our lives. We must have access to these facts and findings, and they must be used to inform the public of any misuse of their monies, dangers to their health, protection from foreign adversaries or any other information of concern to people.

The Freedom of Information Act is an important issue, but unfortunately not one which generates much interest. We may not use the Act ourselves, but we must defend those who do use it to inform the rest of the population. The FOIA was originally passed from pressures of the press and public interest groups, and is now in danger of being restricted by big business and powerful Federal agencies. In honor of National Newspaper Week, we address the issue of Freedom of Information for those who use the information to inform the public, and defend its continued existence.

THE NORTHERNER



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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK, OCTOBER 11-17, 1981

THE
Northerner

Volume 5, Number 15

Friday, January 28, 1977

Northern Kentucky University

the **NORTHERNER**

"When we came to the Highland Heights campus in the fall of 1972, *The Northerner* offices were in a little gray house that stood about where the University Center is today," reminisced Lois Sutherland, assistant professor of Communications.

It was at this time that the paper became the publication that it is today. It printed in newspaper and ran four to eight pages tabloid size.

The Northerner soon joined the American Collegiate Press Association, a national organization for college newspapers. It already belonged to Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association (KIPA) and was in Division B. This was

the group of colleges with less than 3000 student enrollment. *The Northerner* has since moved into Division A rank for colleges with a student enrollment of 5000 and over.

"Each spring at KIPA we entered the competition and won the Sweepstakes Award for the best paper," continued Sutherland. "We would have won it for a third time, but for some reason only known to the US Post Office," she said.

The entries were sent to a local hospital rather than to Kentucky Dam Village, where the conference that spring was to be held. The mail was not found until the day before the conference began, which was too late to be

judged. "They told us ours was the best, but it was unofficial," said Sutherland. These student papers were rated in many categories: news stories, features, sports, etc.—as well as photography and overall page make-up of the paper. Each paper was awarded points for every category. The points are then totaled and the papers are ranked accordingly.

If a paper has few points, there is not rank given to it. Next there is second class, first class and All-American. "Twice when we received a first class rank, we were just a few points short of All-American," boasted Sutherland.

Since then, *The Northerner* has achieved All-American status for two consecutive years (1979-1980).

"We believe we have a good chance at All-American again this year," said Kim Adams, current Editor-in-Chief. "We feel the quality of the paper continues to improve each year," she added.

Over the years, *The Northerner* staffers have taken first and second place honors in general and spot news, features, sports, editorials, review and humor columns, cartoons, advertising, graphic design, and general paper layout.

The Northerner has also expanded from an eight page paper to 12 to 20 pages. The editorial staff have also been given salaries for their services.

The
Northerner

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 15

NEW HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

NOVEMBER 17, 1981

The
Northerner

Vol. 5, No. 15

Northern Kentucky University

Friday, Jan. 28, 1977

Parking problem not new at NKU

As the fall semester of 1981 began at Northern students were faced with a familiar problem that students also have been faced with in the past. The first problem of the day was not whether or not he/she could find that ever elusive Parking Space.

The student who must drive to school for one reason or another must allow an additional 10 to 20 minutes each morning to find a half way decent spot. The driver must be alert at all times to cars and pedestrians. Scouting out someone walking toward the parking lot in hopes of finally getting to park your car can be frustrating when you follow him slowly to his car only to find out he was returning to the car for something he had forgot at morning. By this time the driver has already passed up two or three spots which by now have been already filled. So the student must start all over, which will probably make him late for class.

There have been many suggestions over the years as to possible solutions in solving the parking problem. Many of these suggestions have since turned into realities. But with enrollment going up each year the problem also increases.

One suggestion is to form a carpool among students who come from the same area. This would cut down on some of the cars being driven each day.

But then not all students can carpool for they must be at work right after classes.

Some students do this on their own to try and cut down an gas expenses. In 1973, the university decided to issue parking stickers. Any student who chose not to buy a sticker, but insisted on driving to school was fined. The next suggestion was to increase the cost of the parking stickers.

Although the university has continued to build more parking lots, space is quickly running out. At one time, a parking garage was suggested, but with ever-increasing budgets cuts, this too seems to be impossible. Another way students were encouraged to help was to ride the TANK bus. But this, too, has its problems: say you miss the bus, well you have two choices either to miss school, which most of us cannot afford to do, or drive to school. Then you're just adding to the problem: a problem that will probably always exist here at Northern.



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Seniors spend summer bringing joy to elderly

by Donna Bovard
Staff Reporter

"Old trees grow stronger, old rivers grow wider, but old people just grow lonelier," reads a certain sign. Enter Little Brothers of the Poor—a charitable non-profit organization working to bring joy to the elderly.

Three NKU senior Social Work majors spent part of their summers helping to spread this joy. Kim Cook, Dawn Adams and Kim Lehman served field placements at Little Brothers of the Poor, which is located in Chicago. Little Brothers tries to reach people who need them most, those without family, money or many without friends. They are concerned about people as individuals, not as "cases".

"Flowers before bread" is the

philosophy of Little Brothers. They believe all human beings, especially the elderly, should be treated with respect and have needs beyond those of food and shelter. They also feel the elderly are entitled to "luxuries" in life. That's what this organization provides. Little Brothers become the "families" to the elderly, an ear to listen, a hand to hold, and when necessary, a shoulder to cry. The Little Brothers refer to the elderly as their "old friends."

Besides being friends, Little Brothers provide much more. The volunteers and staff do shopping, assist in finding housing, give haircuts, repair televisions, organize hayrides, picnics, trips to movies and most importantly, provide companionship. They organize boat rides, trips to the park and parties complete with cheese and wine.

Little Brothers is supported from

private contributions and fund raisings. In 1978 their resources topped the million dollar mark. Two summer homes were donated to be used as "vacation homes" for the elderly. It was at these summer homes the students gained their hands-on experience. The homes were just a few hours out of Chicago, with one located on lake front. While the "old friends" spend two weeks there, they are wined and dined and have the time of their lives. For some, it may be the only vacation they have ever had. Each summer home facilitates between 15-20 elderly, in addition to six staff personnel.

While vacationing, they have parties, play games, cruise on the lake on pontoons and dance to big-band sound, while smiles abound. During the holiday times, sit down dinners are furnished, complete with fresh flowers and champagne.

"So many times our elderly are shoved off in corners and labeled worthless," said Lehman. "Old people are wiser than we give them credit for," she added. "At Little Brothers, we work to restore their dignity, try to give them what they want. The strength of Little Brothers is its cohesiveness."

In addition to providing for the elderly in the vacation homes, the organization works across the city delivering hot meals to shut-ins and making regular visiting rounds on a daily basis.

Cook, who is President of the Social Work Organization, felt it was a good experience and thought more students should be able to go. "It was a very good learning experience; many of the old people were from Europe and it was extremely interesting to sit down and talk with them."

Adams feels she was fortunate to have the opportunity to spend the whole summer there. "I liked it very much, and found it very difficult to leave. The work was hard, but also fun, and there was a great variety—so many people and so much to cover—never a dull moment."

"Little Brothers is a fantastic organization; I like the work they do; they provide for people who no longer have any family," she commented.

All agree it was tremendously rewarding. The students had to submit reports and evaluations to Rosetts Mauldin, Associate Professor and Field Coordinator of the field placements, on a weekly basis. They spent five weeks there and worked with the staff, accepting responsibility, but no paycheck.

The organization began in France in 1946 and came to Chicago in 1958 and expanded to Minneapolis in 1972. It was originally Catholic and is now non-denominational.

Said Lehman about the elderly, "The only difference is they are trapped in an aging body. They still dream like you and me."

Cafeteria offers quality and economy

Students and faculty attending Northern some years back, BC (before cafeteria), may remember eating hamburgers and hot dogs from a trailer located near the site of the University Center. Since then the cafeteria and grill have certainly gained ground, and the 2,200 students, faculty and other customers served daily have gotten a taste of good food at reasonable prices.

According to Dan Drake, head of Business Services, "good management, cutting down on waste, holding down labor costs and, of course, volume helps to keep the low cost of food for the customers."

Occasionally, increases are necessary, like the \$.05 charge for a cup of ice, but breakfast prices have not been increased in four years and lunch prices have not been raised in one and a half years. This price freeze certainly helps take the bite out of eating out.

All of the food for the cafeteria and grill is prepared on the premises, and the cook is given a food order and menu cycle for weekly change. For instance, at breakfast (served from 7:30-10:30) the bakery items and donuts which are made fresh in the kit-

chen, are on a two-week change. The entrees on the hot line at lunch (served until 1:30) and grill (opened from 10:30-6:30) change food cycles every three weeks.

According to the food service director, Barry Rhoten, "starting in January, the cafeteria will be opened on Saturday's from 7:30 until 2 p.m." This will benefit the dorm students and attract outside business as well.

In addition to the daily business, the cafeteria offers a catering service (luncheons, food trays for holiday and birthday functions, and bar tending services) which bring in an estimated \$1000.00 annual business.

Comments and suggestions made by customers are reviewed by a food service committee, consisting of 6 or 7 members, and chaired by Billy Brandon. This committee usually meets once a semester and surveys are approved by Business Services.

The cafeteria has definitely grown since the trailer was the "king of the road" in food service for Northern, and hopefully the cafeteria operations and 29 conscientious staff members will continue to dish out the current variety of food on a student budget.

UCB Lecture Series presents VIEWPOINT "First Amendment Rights - An Interpretation"

- Discussion by Allen Brown

Wed. Oct. 21 3:00 p.m. Univ. Cntr. Theater

- Discussion by Simon Leis

Wed. Oct. 28 3:00 p.m. Univ. Cntr. Theater

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Valusek lecture focuses on child, family violence

by Regina Ferrante

Feature Editor

With recent attempts on the lives of President Reagan and Pope John Paul II, and the assassinations of John Lennon and, more recently, Anwar Sadat, violence in society seems to have reached terrifying heights.

What causes such violence was the topic of a lecture last week given by Dr. John Valusek, Wichita, Kansas psychologist. He has his own, very definite ideas on the subject.

Most of us start our lives with a slap on the behind and, according to Valusek, the hitting continues throughout our lives—by parents, teachers and peers.

The author of *People are Not for Hitting*, Valusek classifies hitting as everything from a slap to shooting a bullet through someone's chest.

A main part of his study concerns violence against children. Child abuse goes back a long way. Valusek believes "the history of children is a nightmare."

Infanticide, said the psychologist, has been traditional in some societies for a long time. A little over a hundred years ago in England, mothers who had more than they could care for would "accidentally" roll over a child in bed and

smother him. Then the baby was thrown into the river. Incidentally, this act was deemed only a misdemeanor by English law.

During industrialized times, child labor laws enabled the mistreatment of society's youngest worker.

Children were considered property of their parents. Although child abuse has been only publicized lately, it has always been a social problem. In the late 1800's and early 1900's, there were over 400 organizations for abused children. The groups dissolved when depression and war became top priorities in the public's eye.

The saying, "beat the hell out of" goes back to the idea that children were receptacles of imps and devils, and had to be beaten to be spared damnation.

For a long time, women were also considered possessions. Valusek said men have usually been able to tell women what to do. He added that the marriage license was often equivalent to a hitting license.

According to Valusek, the phrase "rule of thumb" comes from the English law that said a man could hit his wife with a stick not bigger than his thumb.

In addition, from biblical times to



Dr. John E. Valusek brought his non-violence campaign to NKU Wednesday night in the BEP Auditorium. [Barb Barker, photo]

just over a hundred years ago the practice of buying and selling human beings—slavery—was prominent.

Valusek remarked, "It's difficult for me to realize how cruel human beings are to each other."

With the information he gathered, Valusek concluded that "man learns to be violent. Human violence is essentially a learned condition." The psychologist believes it is through the family that we learn the significance of hitting. "Man has always used physical pain, threats and coercion to get people to do what he wants."

However, violence and cruelty are not just conditions of the past. Forty-seven states in the United States now permit or approve of corporal punishment in schools.

Also, in this country, wife beating occurs every thirty seconds and one out of every four murder victims are killed by one of their own family members. Domestic abuse remains the number one unreported crime.

As people learn to hit, Valusek counters they can also learn to be kind and gentle. Studies on maternal deprivation and sensory deprivation show that when a baby gets the necessary physical supplies, but no nurturing, or fondling, he may actually wither and die. It was discovered that human touch is necessary for actual survival.

Valusek believes in, and has crusaded twelve years for, the idea that life equals worth. All people possess worth, said Valusek, even those looked down upon by society.

With this high ideal, Valusek said there is never a reason to hit. The rationalization for using corporal punishment "only as a last resort" is not satisfying to him either. He claims Sadat's murderer may have killed him only as a last resort after the Egyptian leader wouldn't do whatever the assassin wanted.

Family violence is now more than ever linked with violence in society. Valusek points out that if we spank our children, we are giving the message that hitting is okay.

What recourse does Valusek give for eliminating violence? He campaigns for people to "willingly abandon all forms of hitting. He believes that people need to know more about healing than hitting.

Valusek's controversial, yet simple, proposal is "people are not for hitting, and children are people, too."

Lecture offers advice to women

"For my daughter, who will enter the workforce in the mid-1980's prepared to accept nothing less than fully vested citizenship in the American economy."

This dedication could apply to nearly every female currently enrolled at Northern Kentucky University, but its author, Betty Lehan Harragan was speaking about her daughter Kathleen.

Harragan's book, *Games Mother Never Taught You* will strike a note in the minds of any woman who has ever been a player of what Harragan calls, "the game of business."

She laments that women are guerrilla force of untrained female militia, facing experienced warriors who are trained since childhood to retain their traditional authority positions.

"The rules of the game are those firmly established years ago by the male WASP founders whose descendants are still the star players," she said. She cites secret organizational funding of anti-ERA groups "determined to withhold from women that same constitutional recognition which would be insured by the Equal Rights Amendment."

Harragan contends that before a woman can penetrate the male-dominated business world, she must understand the primary characteristics of the military structure which is duplicated in private enterprises.

Games Mother Never Taught You has become required reading for



Betty Harragan hopes to educate women on what they will face when they enter the work force. Harragan will speak this Saturday.

women in corporations, governments, academia and non-profit services. Its author heads Betty Harragan and Associates, a consulting and counseling firm devoted to equal employment and promotion of women.

Motivated by her interest in moving women into economic power positions, Harragan's visit to NKU promises to offer invaluable insight into the work-world jungle.

Harragan will speak in the BEP Auditorium at 11 a.m., Saturday, October 17. Following a 12:30 luncheon in the UC Ballroom, Harragan will lead a discussion and later answer questions.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT SAYS: THANKS FOR VOTING!

For those of you who voted in the SG elections on Tuesday and Wednesday, THANKS! Your participation is appreciated.

THANKS FOR WORKING THE ELECTION POLLS!

Pollworkers can pick up their compensation from Monday, October 19th through Thursday, October 29th in the Student Government offices.

O'Halloran stranded with cancellation of tennis team

by Jane Hesselbrock
Staff Reporter

Joanne O'Halloran, a junior tennis player from Dublin, Ireland has been relying on an athletic scholarship that paid for tuition, fees, books, and housing, but due to recent budget cuts, this tennis season means a work-study job, a concentration on academics, and a self imposed fitness program, but most importantly to Joanne, not playing tennis.

Trying to smile, the pre-law major commented on the scholarship—or the loss of it, "They honor all the sports scholarships until May, but for next year, I don't know."

How did she learn about such a setback, and how did she react to the possibility of not being able to play a sport for which she was sent to school to play?

The enthusiastic personality of this tennis player-worker-student shown through as she explained how she found out about the loss of her scholarship. Joanne stated that she was to be picked up at the airport by a few of her friends from NKU. On that Monday (one week before school was to begin) Joanne's best friend told her that both men's and women's tennis programs had been dropped. Her initial reaction—"It can't be. What should I do—leave my rackets here?"

Looking back at that moment, Joanne revealed, "At that time, it didn't register. I was surprised at my reaction. I had no reaction. I had been playing all summer, and I felt really bad."

Referring to that Monday, Joanne, seemingly lost in thought, added, "A lot was going through my head." Thursday was the day she telephoned her mother. "Then the tears came. Then it really hit me. I was sad for myself, the other members of the team, and the other teams. There was a lot of potential this year," she said.

O'Halloran showed concern for the athletes, the school, and the student body. In what she described as "such short notice," the cut, she indicated, affects a lot of people, and she sadly explained, "Most of the athletes read about it in the papers or saw it on TV."

Furthermore, she said, "I'm not bitter. I'm sad for the team and the university, especially a growing university. I feel that athletics contribute to the well being of the university. When you're rooting for the team, you're rooting for the university, and with sports, I feel more a part of school. I play tennis anytime I can. It's the old concept of healthy body, healthy mind. A basic common ground is involved."

What is keeping this insight-filled girl at NKU, and what is she doing during what would have been tennis season? As O'Halloran indicated, her friends are what is keeping her here, but, she added, "What it comes down to is that I want to play tennis. There's an emptiness in me. Something's missing."

What is missing is the tennis program, but what still remains is her perspective on the entire situation. She pointed out that these months are filled with running, working out on nautilus equipment, and concentrating on her school work, but she added, "I miss practicing."

On a happier note, O'Halloran discussed her early years and how they were filled with tennis. She pointed out that her earliest recollection of playing tennis was with her mother in their garden—not on a court, since the two indoor courts in the entire country were for males only. She also indicated her coach, a Davis Cup player, held her lessons every week, and at the age of fifteen, O'Halloran was in her first tournament.

She explained, "I just enjoyed playing; playing with my friends at school. I liked it, so I worked even harder on it in the winter." Has a certain style of play emerged from all this playing? "I like to go to the net, but it depends on the situation. I alternate my game," she said.

How does a high school tennis player from Ireland find out about Northern Kentucky University? In what O'Halloran describes as "the millionth time," she tells about the incident. As a senior in high school, she stated, that she sent away to a few colleges, one of which was NKU, for some information.

Wildcat print, will be given away. There will also be a raffle for two tickets to a UK game and a framed Wildcat print autographed by the 1981-82 Kentucky basketball squad.

For more information call 572-5129.

NKU turkey shoot

The Northern Kentucky University baseball team will hold a benefit Turkey Shoot on Sunday, October 25, at the Diocesan Catholic Children's Home on Orphanage Road in Ft. Mitchell.

The day will be highlighted by the raffle of a 1981 Honda Express Motorcycle at 6 p.m. that evening. The Turkey Shoot begins at noon and continues throughout the day until dusk. Admission is free, but chances for the motorcycle will be sold at \$1 each.

Proceeds are to offset budget cuts administered to the baseball team recently. For more information call 341-3032.



The future looks uncertain for Joanne O'Halloran who came all the way from Ireland to play tennis only to see the tennis program abolished. (Frank H. Lang, Jr. photo)

In April of her senior year, a mail strike began in Ireland, and she thought, "That blows that one! I won't be going anywhere this year." But, during the strike, coach Klein called her; it sounded good, and now she is at Northern. She smiled and said of that moment, "I was really excited. If I hadn't come here, I would have gone to Europe to play, although the national university is ten minutes from my house." In a comparison between schools, she said, "There's not as much competition there. There wouldn't have been the competition, the money, or the weather [Ireland's weather is quite chilly]."

The money is now gone. The weather here remains the same. The competition, she indicated, is very good. O'Halloran explained what happened her freshman year. She had lost her first match, but later came back to beat the same girl. She then played doubles. She described her partner, Annette Fischer, as "a tough competitor with a great attitude."

"I learned a lot that year. I learned how to enjoy the game, but still be tough," she explained.

Moreover, she added, "Tennis is an individual sport. You've got to psych yourself up. If you double fault, nobody is going to be there to get your next service in. Every athlete in every sport ex-

periences a little tightness, but that's good. It gets them up, but the key is to relax. My attitude is getting better all the time. I go out to play the best I can play, and I try to learn something from every match. I may have gotten killed, but I look back and know I served well, and I ask myself, "Why didn't I win that one?"

John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova are O'Halloran's favorite pro tennis players. Of McEnroe, she said, "He's a great athlete. He's very unpredictable. He's got an Irish background—maybe that's why I like him. He is also left-handed, and so I am."

In addition, O'Halloran revealed that she has met Navratilova. She met McEnroe's female counterpart at the Avon Tennis Championship, and of Navratilova, she said, "She was very nice."

Finally, O'Halloran commented, "I think the team would have been solid all the way through. We would have had more depth. In spite of scholarships, people were still coming [to play tennis]." Thinking for a moment, possibly searching for some sort of answer, she added, "It's a shame...Tennis isn't really that expensive. I'd rather be playing tennis. That's what I came here to do."

UK coach to speak

University of Kentucky basketball coach Joe B. Hall will be the featured speaker at a fund-raising luncheon for Northern Kentucky University athletics on Thursday, October 22, at the Vegas Club in Erlanger, Ky.

Tickets for the event cost \$15 each (\$10 tax deductible) and are available at Northern Kentucky University (572-5129) and the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce (431-0334), as well as: The Sports Arena (Newport), Tri-County Sporting Goods (Crescent Spring), and F & C Athletic Equipment (Florence). Persons or businesses can have preferred seating by purchasing a table (seating for eight at \$120).

Doors will open at The Vegas Club at 11 a.m., with a cash bar on October 22. The luncheon will begin at noon with Hall speaking shortly thereafter. Several door prizes, including a hand-colored, signed and framed Tom Gaither

Application for Graduation

Applications for degree candidacy (Undergraduates) and Intent to Graduate (Graduates) must be filed by October 15, 1981 for Spring 1982 Graduation



Phil Sturgeon alludes Phil Edwards in a recent Pike v Teke intramural football game. The Pikes are undefeated and no one has scored against them. [Barb Barker, photo]

SCOREBOARD

LEAGUE STANDINGS (Sunday league)

DIVISION I

The Loafers	2-0
Talk of the Town	2-0
OGM Orange Crush	1-1
Sunbucs	1-2
Skeetos	0-3

DIVISION II

Untouchables	3-0
Chase Barristers	2-1
Weiners	1-1
Aker's Army	0-2
Weidy-Hoots	0-2

DIVISION III

Head Hunters	2-0
Underdogs	2-0
Tigers	1-2
Wiedemann Eagles	1-2
Pabst Blue Ribbon	0-3

DIVISION I

Talk of the Town	20
Sunbucs	0

The Loafers

Skeetos	19
	0

DIVISION II

Untouchables	21
Aker's Army	0

Chase Barristers(OT)

Weiners	7
	6

DIVISION III

Head Hunters	24
Wiedemann Eagles	0

Underdogs

Tigers	13
	12

DIVISION IV

Leapin' Lizards	3-0
Flea Flickers	2-0
Neutron Bombers	1-1
Weekend Warriors	0-2
The Hoods	0-3

DIVISION V

Puma's	3-0
Beta Phi Delta	2-0
TBA	1-1
Mean Machine	0-2
The Motley Crew	0-3

DIVISION VI

Pi Kappa Alpha	2-0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2-1
Alpha Delta Gamma	1-1
Alpha Tau Omega	1-2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0-2

DIVISION IV

Leapin' Lizards	35
Weekend Warriors	0

Neutron Bombers

The Hoods	27
	0

DIVISION V

Puma's	7
TBA	6

Beta Phi Delta

The Motley Crew	24
	6

DIVISION VI

Pi Kappa Alpha	10
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0

Alpha Tau Omega

Sigma Phi Epsilon	18
	0

SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY LEAGUE, OCTOBER 18

NKU Baseball Field

10:00—Weekend Warriors vs. Neutron Bombers

11:05—Leapin' Lizards vs. Flea Flickers

12:10—Beta Phi Delta vs. TBA

1:15—The Motley Crew vs. Mean Machine

2:20—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon

3:25—Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Alpha Delta Gamma

NKU Soccer Field

10:00—Talk of the Town vs. The Loafers

11:05—OGM Orange Crush vs. Sunbucs

12:10—Weiners vs. Aker's Army

1:15—Chase Barristers vs. Weidy-Hoots

2:20—Head Hunters vs. Underdogs

3:25—Wiedemann Eagles vs. Pabst Blue Ribbon

RESULTS FROM SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

Aesthetics	18
Pikes	6

Low Budget	18
Court Jesters	0

LEAGUE STANDINGS(Saturday league)

Low Budget	2-0
Rambling Losers	1-1
Six-T-Niners	1-1
Aesthetics	1-1
Pikes	0-2

SCHEDULE FOR SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

10:00—Six-T-Niners vs. Aesthetics

11:05—Rambling Losers vs. Low Budget

12:10—Court Jesters vs. Pikes

VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

DIVISION I

Riders on the Storm	4-2
Over the Hill Gang	4-2
Hat & Wisch in Acapulco	2-4
Antipodes	2-4

DIVISION II

Alpha Delta Gamma	6-0
Alpha Tau Omega	4-2
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2-4
Pi Kappa Alpha	0-6

DIVISION III

Billies Bad Boys	5-1
Sunbucs	5-1
Animals	3-3
Hurricanes	3-3
Pi Kappa Alpha II	1-5
Campus Republicans	1-5

DIVISION I

Over the Hill Gang	15 03 15
Antipodes	08 15 13

Riders on the Storm

Hat & Wisch in Acapulco	01 15 15
	15 07 07

DIVISION II

Alpha Delta Gamma	15 15 15
Pi Kappa Alpha I	00 00 00

Tau Kappa Epsilon	12 15 15
Alpha Tau Omega	15 10 10

DIVISION III

Sunbucs	15 15 15
Pi Kappa Alpha II	09 02 04

Billies Bad Boys

The Animals	15 15 15
	09 01 09

Hurricanes

Campus Republicans	15 11 16
	03 15 14

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE FOR THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 15

Court 1 (towards front of Regents Hall)

6:30—Hurricanes vs. Pi Kappa Alpha II

7:20—Campus Republicans vs. Billies Bad Boys

8:10—Sunbucs vs. The Animals

9:00—Antipodes vs. Hat & Wisch in Acapulco

Court 2 (toward lockers rooms)

7:00—Alpha Delta Gamma vs. Alpha Tau Omega

8:00—Over the Hill Gang vs. Rider of the Storm

9:00—Pi Kappa Alpha I vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon

RESULTS FROM TUESDAY OCTOBER 6 CO-REC VOLLEYBALL

Netwits	15 12 14 15 15
Ball Hogs	10 10 10 05 06

TAPS	15 15 11 15 15
Mixed Bag	07 00 09 08 08

Sciences	14 15 10 15 11
Leap Frogs	09 06 12 06 13

Business Office	15 09 15 15 15
Frogtown Tadpoles	09 15 05 01 05

LEAGUE STANDINGS

TAPS	5-0
Netwits	5-0
Business Office	4-1
Sciences	3-2
Koala Bears	0-0
Leap Frogs	2-3
Frogtown Tadpoles	1-4
Ball Hogs	0-5
Mixed Bag	0-5

SCHEDULE FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

7:00—Netwits vs. Koala Bears

8:15—Mixed Bag vs. Frogtown Tadpoles

Calendar compiled by June Oaks

Thursday, October 15

The Anthropology Club will sponsor a popcorn bakesale on the third floor of Landrum Hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold its next meeting at 7:45 in the UC Theatre. After the meeting a film dealing with interviewing will be shown.

Campus Republicans will hold a meeting in the presidential dining room at 12:15. Refreshments will be served. Guests will include county candidates Gordon Wade, his wife and Ron Turner.

Father George Zabelka an opponent of nuclear war and pacifist, will speak at 1:30 in the chapel at Thomas Moore College.

Notice To Faculty. Textbook order for the spring semester are due today. Please order any reference material that you would like the bookstore to carry at this time.

NKU's Stage Company will sponsor a "Haunted House" Oct. 15, 16, 17. The house is located on Johns Hill Road. The admission cost is \$1.50 or \$1 with NKU ID. Time is dusk to 11 p.m.

The movie King Lear will be presented at 1 p.m. in UC Theatre

Friday, October 17

The film King Lear will be presented today at 1 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

Saturday, October 17

Today is Sweetest Day.

The Anthropology Club and International students will have a picnic in Devou ark from 3 p.m. to whenever. Everyone is invited. They will meet along the wall going into the park.

The GRE Aptitude Testing schedule for today has been moved to another building. It has been moved to the second floor of Landrum Academic Center.

Sunday, October 18

Father George Zabelka will speak on "Christ teaching in our violent world" at 7:30 p.m. in Newport Catholic High School Gym. Admission is free. The public is invited.

Fine Arts will be presenting their first play this year "Hedda Gabler" at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

Monday, October 19

Interior Design will be the topic of a continuing education class meeting every Monday, 6:30-8:30 p.m., October 19 — November 16. Registration is now being accepted in the Continuing Education Office, Room 505 Administration Building.

Thomas D. Howells will lecture on JOBE the heros as mature believers at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

Fine Arts will present "Hedda Gabler" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

Tuesday, October 20

Thomas Howells will lecture on Gods and Heros. at 2 p.m. in the UC Ballroom and at 8 p.m. on Hamlet a hero and young achiever.

The museum of Anthropology will present a 52 min. film entitled 330 Million Gods, at 12:15 and 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

Wednesday, October 21

Lynn Jones will speak on "refugee pro-

blems in Thailand" at noon in the faculty dining room of the UC. Everyone is invited to bring there lunches and listen.

International Student Union Coffee hour will be held from noon to 2 p.m. in the first floor lounge of the UC.

The Old Spaghetti Factory will be interviewing students to fill manager position in the Career Services Office 320 UC. For further information call 5268.

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INTERNSHIP RESIDENCY & CASH BONUSES

Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers AMA-approved first-year post-graduate and residency training programs.

Such training adds no further obligation to the scholarship participant. But any Civilian Graduate Medical Education sponsored by the Army gives you a one-year obligation for every year of sponsorship, with a minimum obligation of two years' service.

But you get a \$9,000 annual bonus every year you're paying back medical school or post-graduate training.

So you not only get your medical education paid for, you get extra pay while you're paying it back. Not a bad deal.

A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE

The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it's a challenge to live up to.

Today, an Army Nurse is the epitome of professionalism, regarded as a critical member of the Army Medical Team.

A BSN degree is required. And the clinical spectrum is almost impossible to match in civilian practice.

And, since you'll be an Army Officer, you'll enjoy more respect and authority than most of your civilian counterparts. You'll also enjoy travel opportunities, officer's pay and officer's privileges.

Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

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You get tuition, pay and living allowances. You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army.

While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW

If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.

They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus \$100 a month living allowance. Naturally they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

Stop by the ROTC office on campus and ask about details.

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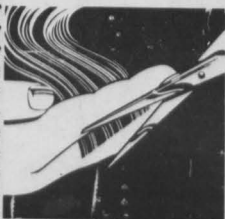
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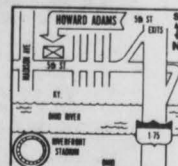
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